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SENATOR VOORHEES

He Chats on Hoosier Politics at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Senator D. W Voorhees, of Indiana, was at the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday. He came in direct from Stevens Point, where he had been engaged in an attempt which terminated successfully in securing, on the ground of insanity, an acquittal for W. W. Hazeltine, who killed J. W. Morse, his friend, for having led his wife astray. A reporter for the Times met the "tall sycamore of the Wabash," last evening and asked him as to affairs politically in Indiana. "We ough; to gain congressmen in the Tenth and Eleventh districts," he replied. "I believe we will. That will make the delegation eleven democrats and two republicans. John Lamb is certain to be elected in the Terre Haute district. There was some ugly feeling among the various factions over his nomination, but there was no split in the party, and he will, as he should, receive the full party vote. Our state ticket will be elected by a largely increased majority. I leave for Tipton to-night, and shall be on the stump from to-morrow till the election continually. What do the Indiana democrats think of President Cleveland? Well, they like him. They feel that he is giving the affairs of the country s comfortable, clean, pure, and honest administration. If no bad blunders are made, and things continue to run in the same groove they are running in now, he will be renominated and re-elected by an in mense majority."

Bn Important Witness in the Haddock Murder Case Killed.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 26,-The disappearance of Henry Peters, one of the important witnesses of the Haddock murder case of Sioux City, and the intimation that he had been killed to prevent his telling, has been nearly confirmed. A body has been found and to day an examination of the clothing was made, which lead to an almost complete identification of Peters.

Thirty-Six Million Dollars Pald by the Indianapolis Pension Office in Nine Years.

Washington, Oct. 26.-From the annual report of Third Auditor Williams. now in praparation, it will be seen that the disbursements of the pension agency at Indianapolis during the past year were \$5,504,486, against \$5,483,941 in 1885, \$4,592,709 in 1884, \$5,159,025 in 1883, \$4,658,336 in 1882, \$3,086,898 in 1881, \$3,651.399 in 1880, \$2,132,795 in 1879, \$1,844,578 in 1878, making a total during the past nine years of \$36,114,-203. The total expenses of the agency last year were \$23,498. India: apolis has the third largest agency in the coun-

Weather Indications.

Washington, Oct. 26 .-- The weather indications are as follows:

Ohio, local rains, followed by fair weather, warmer in the northern portion and nearly stationary temperature in the southern portion.

Indiana, generally fair weather and

Michigan, generally fair weather,

Fire Récord.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—A defective flue caused a fire in the attic of John S. Park's patent medicine labaratory at 155, 157 and 159 Main street to-day. which entailed a total loss of \$13,000, mainly by water. Fully insured.

\$50,000.

An Adams Express Car is Robbed Near Meremac, on the St. Louis and San Francisco Road.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 26.—An Adams express car on the St. Louis and Sau Francisco road, which left this city at 8:25 up his mind on the subject. I am cerlast night was robbed of over \$50,000 in tain Mr. Blaine does not want to go cash between here and Pacific. Mo. From meagre reports it seems that before the train left this city, a man giving the name of Cummings, presented letters to the express messenger, Mr. Frothing- | should be nominated again. If he beham, purporting to be signed by the comes convinced of that, you may be officers of the company, stating that sure he will not permit his name to be Cummings was about to take a "run" on | presented to the convention." the line, and asking Frothingham to give him points, when, near Meremac, the stranger overpowered the messenger, gagged him and bound him to the safe, | tionshould not go to Mr. Blaine it would after which he cooly rifled the car. He probably go west, and in that event

none of it. At Meremac the robber left able to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Allison he rethe train. The robbery was not discov. garded as very prominent on this acered until the train reached Pacific. when the express car was broken open and Messenger Frothingham found tied to the safe. The express officials are reticent, but admit that over \$50,000 was taken. The robber is imperfectly described as a tall, dark man of prepossessing appearance, dressed in black, with very large hands and feet. It is quite a singular coincidence that he gave the name of Jim Cummings, the only member of the once celebrated James gang who has never been accounted for.

The Distinguished Clergyman Refuses Aid to a Needy Member of His Flock.

New York, Oct. 26.—A Washington special to the World says: "Some time ago Deacon Patterson, of Dr. Sunderland's church, which President Cleveland attends, was dismissed from the supervising architect's office. The deacon is about seventy years old and has a large family to support. There were no charges against him. He went to Dr. Sunderland and asked him to go to the president and lay the case before him, but the doctor indignantly refused. political nature to the president. even for a deacon of his church. A large number of the congregation next called upon the doctor and requested him to speak to Mr. Cleveland and use his influence to have the old gentleman reinstated. The callers were treated with marked disrespect. This caused a flutter among the doctor's flock, some of whom openly rebelled and used strong language. 'The truth of the matter is,' said a member of the church yesterday, "Dr. Sunderland is more afraid of losing President Clevelaud by speaking of political matters to him, than of doing a humane act in endeavoring to help an old man, who is a deacon in his church and who, with his large family, is near starvation. A party of us went to the president and he intimated that should Dr. Sunderland support us in our desire to have the old gentleman reinstated it would be done, but the doctor stubbornly refused and a great many of us left the church, and a large number will do so before another week is gone. Not one member in twenty

will support the doctor in his course." Liberty's Unveiling Thursday. New York, Oct. 26.-The preparations for the unveiling of the statue of liberty next Thursday are progressing

rapidly.

A Convict Witness Gets Away From His Guard.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—Jno. Francie, an eight year convict, sent up from Dayton, escaped from his guard at the court house this morning. He was one of the principal witnesses for the state in the Thirteenth ward "A" tally sheet forgery cases, which are now on preliminary hearing.

Francis had been placed on the witness stand, but during a lull in the proceedings he walked out. It is believed he had assistance to get away from the court house and vicinity in such a hurried manner.

BLAINE-CLEVELAND.

The Maine Man in Doubt Whether He Could be Elected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Colonel Dudley, ex-commissioner of pensions, who has just returned from Pennsylvania, where be was with Mr. Blaine for two or three days, has been interviewed by the World's correspondent. When asked if he thought Mr. Blaine would be a candidate for renomination he said:

"I have no such relations with Mr Blaine that I think he would have told me if he was a candidate, if he had made through another fruitless campaign Mr. Blaine's judgment is clear and unbiased. I am perfectly confident that he doubts his ability to be elected if he

Colonel Dudley then went on to say that there were a number of western candidates coming up. If the nomins-

out open bags containing silver but took | would naturally go to somebody agreecount. If Indiana should go republican this fall by any chance, that fact would bring General Harrison to the front. Governor Foraker, of Ohio, was also coming up. He is very popular with the young men, and in the event of Blaine's nomination might go second on the ticket."

"Do you think Mr. Blaine will be renominated?"

"It will depend upon what the democrate do. I think Mr. Blaine could I do not think he could carry it against Governor Hill. I regard Governor Hill as one of the most astute politicians of his time. If he were to be nomiuated, the republicans would have to be governed in their choice by that fact."

Senator Sherman is charged with street extension job in Washington, de signed simply to make his acre property available for sub-division into city lots. As the people of the United States bear half the expenses of the District of Columbia, the matter quite naturally attracts attention outside of the national capital.

FIGHTING FIRE.

He did not propose to say anything of a Thousands of Acres of Valuable Timber Land Burned.

> READING, Pa., Oct. 26. - One hundred men employed by the county commissioners have been on Blue mountain fighting mountain fires night and day since last Saturday and this afternoon they succeeded in extinguishing the flames after 5,000 acres of valuable timber had been burned over. The charred remains of a number of cattle and hundreds of birds were found in the burned

> WHITESTONE, L. I., Oct. 26.—The woods between this city and Bayside have been burning fiercely since yesterday noon and the village fire department was out all night working to prestroyed.

> Dover, Oct. 26.—An extensive fire at a large area of woodland. The fire is at from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

NATUARL GAS.

A New Theory as to Its Origin and Ap plication.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 26.—Chambers Mil ler, of Sewickly, Pa., holds the theory that natural gas is confined in the earth in a fluid state, and he has filed a caveat for a patent, which is designed to conduct this fluid to the surface and into receptacles for its preservation.

If this theory should prove correct it will be the greatest discovery of the age, as the fluid brought to the surface and confined at a pressure of say 600 pounds to the square inch can be utalized to an inconceivable extent as fuel. A locomotive, for instance, with a few gallons of fluid, would have a supply of fuel sufficient to run it from Pittsburg to Chicago, and an ocean steamer would require only a few barrels to make a trip to Europe. A test of the theory will in all probability be made at an early day,

An Insurrection.

CAPETOWN, S. A., Oct. 26 - Ten thousand Pondos have invaded Xesibeland, burning the Kraals and committing depredations. The government is raising volunteers to resist them. The situation is critical.

CLOSING UP.

The Episcopal Convention Getting Down to Important Work.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26, -The resolution of the house of bishops naming Wednes. day as the day of adjournment was nonconcurred in and a joint committee of conference was appointed to consult the bishops and to decide upon a day of adjournment. It was urged that the convention should complete the work of the liturgical revision and the canon on marriage and divorce before adjourning, and also two important reports on Christian unity. The bishops then renewed the consideration of amendments and changes in the book of common prayer.

Gust Rau, Geo. McCurdy and young Devlin were arraigned before the mayor for destroying work at the new Catholic orphan asylum. They got off with a

S. KEIL.

His Sad Death in New York City This Morning.

The many friends of Mr. D. S. Keil were pained to learn of his death at New York City this morning at 6 o'clock. from consumption of the bowels. Mr. Keil had been troubled with the dreadful disease for many months and left only a few weeks ago for the east, accompanied by his loving wife, to try carry New York against Cleveland, but and find some remedy or treatment that might bring him relief. But it seems nothing could be accomplished, for his wife telegraphed her son, Mr. Calvin Raymond, of this ci y, this morning, that her husband died at 6 o'clock and that she would start for home with the remains this evening. Mr. Keil was born in Butler county, Ohio, and was fifty four years of age. He was a graduate of the Wittenburg college, of Springfield, Ohio. He served in the army as sergeant from 1862 till 1865, and moved to Fort Wayne in 1866. With his brothers he purchased the Gazette, of this city, in 1879, and was managing editor for about ten years In December, 1883, he was married to Mrs. Jennie Raymond, of this city. He was a warm hearted, kind gentleman, and like a true born nobleman, had a pleasant word and smile for every one. In business he stood high and he carries with him the esteem and respect of his fellow men. His wife in her sad bereavement has our most sincere sympathy in her great loss and it is certain the community loses an upright and hon-

PRISON SCHOOL.

Hon. Heury Monning Tells How the Convicts are Instructed on the

Lake Front.

"We have 700 prisoners in the northern penitentiary," said Hon. Henry vent the flames from reaching dwellings | Monning, one of the directors, "and s in the vicinity. A surge quantity of val- grand feature of life in the prison, which uable timber has already been de- people hear little about, is the school taught each Sunday. When a new recruit is ushered before the deputy war-Barrington last evening swept over den for examination, the question, 'can you read or write?' is put to him, and if half. still raging. The loss so far is estimated an answer be received in the negative, the fellow is at once enrolled as a member of the educational class. School begins in the chapel immediately after breakfast, and continues until 9:30, over two hours and a half. Over sixty convicts are now taking lessons, being taught by fellow convicts, under the supervision of a guard. An ignorant man can, by strict attention to his studies, become proficient in the under elements within six mouths' time, so that he can write his own letters and read readily. Then he is 'graduated' to make room for new beginners.

MR. ABBOTT AGAIN.

To the Editor of the SENTINEL.

Mr. Abbott in the Gazette of Sunday complains that my letter published in your paper on Saturday evening, is unjust to him. He is mistaken. As a candidate for auditor he must not object if the papers "tell the truth." In my letter he was set down as a "chronic officeseeker who, after a series of rebuffs at the hands of the voters of Allen county. is again before the people as an independent candidate for auditor." Is not that true? The democrats nominated him for auditor in 1870, but he was too heavy a weight to carry, and he was beaten. He was again nominated in 1874, for the same office, and his unpopularity was again shown by the beggarly majority of thirty votes by which he captured the place. His present allies complained bitterly of the means by which he was saved, and went so far as to claim that he was not elected all, but only "counted in." He tried for a renomination but failed. Since that time he has been an independent candidate for something at every election. I believe, but always figured in the "scattering column" of the returns. Mr. Abbott says: "If an issue of \$100,000 bonds would have wiped out all the county orders including \$14,800 of interest due on them and left a a ballance of \$10,000 in the treasury, then what 321@40. in the name of common sense did the commissioners issue \$200,000 county bonds for?" My letter of Saturday answered this fully, as Mr. Abbott firm at 251. knows. It was to put an end to "the extravagant, vicious and demoralizing system of doing the public business on tick." To do away "with the practice of anticipating the revenue by the issue of

tice which was burdensome to the tax payers, injurious to the general interests of the public and of no advantage to any one."

Mr. Abbott thinks "it was an act of shameless extravagance to load the people with an issue of \$200,000 bonds and \$64,000 interest, extending over a period of eleven years," For the \$200,000 of bonds \$204,000 cash has been paid into the treasury to be paid back in installments covering a period of ten years. The interest that will have to be will be in all \$69,000, and it will be found that during the last eleven years which will reach back to 1876, the county has paid in interest a sum equal to \$69,000 without the benefit to the county of having the

business transacted on a cash basis. Mr. Abbott, in this morning's issue of the Gazette, says: It should be remembered, "that from 1878 to 1886, a debt of more than \$200,000 was created. In his former communication he proved by the record that as late as June 1879, there was a cash surplus of more than \$23,000. Why not commence in 1879 instead of 1878? Now, in conclusion, Mr. Abbott, you know that the indebtedness of the county at the end of the last fiscal year (June 1, 1886) was \$90,331.21, so that a loan of \$100,000 would have paid off every county order and left a balance in the treasury of nearly \$10,000, and you ought to say so, The republicans won't vote for you, and you ought not to help them elect Mr. Higgins. It would be au ungrateful thing for you to do. A DEMOCRAT.

LOCAL CHAT.

News Picked up in the Surrounding Villages.

The Seymour woolen mills are workng at night to fill orders.

Mayor Carter Harrison has been nominated by the democrats of his district in Chicago for congress.

A few nights since the new fish ladders at Defiance, just completed at a cost of \$600, were destroyed by some con-

scienceless scoundrel with dynamite. Logansport has recently been scourged with diphtheria, some sixty deaths have discussion. He did not bring forth any ing occurred there from that terrible new ideas, but tried to abuse his compet-

Harry New, of the Indianapolis Journal, has bought another dog. He didn't need a dog particularly, for he had fifteen already, of all styles, breeds and dispositions, ranging from a St. Bernard down to a rat terrier, not counting "Old Hoss," who loafs around the opera house, and "Deck," who reports political the hall in the rear of Stewart's store. meetings for the Journal. It costs The speakers are all good cit zens of enough to feed these dogs to run a base ball club. Mr. New has also more than ten thousand dollars' worth of guns and long on the right side of the fence. Not other hunting paraphernalia, and it is calculated that every quail he kills costs democratic candidates, but they were him \$9.35, every rabbit \$7.52 and every duck \$19 76 He paid a man \$50 to train one of his "pointers," and when he was sent back, thoroughly broken as the conclusion of the meeting some unthey say, he persisted in "pointing" a known villains, who are not fit to live game stand on Illinois street, where, it in a free country, disgraced the town is suspected, New gets his game when by egging the audience. This is the he goes hunting.

Railroad Election.

Indianapolis, Oct. 26 .-- The first annual meeting of the Ciucinnati. Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railway company was held here to-day. The following persons were elected directors: M. F. Ingalis, George Hoadley, Samuel J. Broadwell, B. F. Evans, George Wilshire, Lars Anderson, Orland Smith, Thomas A. Morris, Allen M. Fletcher, F. T. Jeffrey, George Bliss and C. P. Huntington.

President Ingalis submitted a statement for the four months ending Oct. 31, showing an increase in the net earnings of \$44,522. It was ordered that the rate of dividends be increased from time to time as the revenues may justi fy. An issue of \$3,000,000 of stock was ordered. The directors meet to-morrow to elect officers.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Wheat, ic lower, heavy with fairly active business No. 2, red, 81; @85; Corn. 1@je lower, heavy, 45@45%. Oats, shade lower.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 26.—Wheat, stronger

at 731 Corn, steady at 341. Oats,

The blandest man to be met with these days is the whilom rheumatic who has tried Salvation Oil.

Before the days of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a person troubled with a cough county orders, that involved waste ex- always consulted his physician. Now it travagance and recklessness—a prac- is no longer necessary.

MONROEVILLE.

Political and Other News From Our Suburban Neighbor.

Our town council is not giving general satisfaction. Such modus operandi will not be lawfully reorgaized.

Henry Krick will sell all his personal property on Saturday November 6. He intends starting a saloon at Hosgland.

This will be our last exhortation to our honest democratic friends to see that there are no names scratched on your ticket next Tuesday We have as good and capable class of gentlemen as was ever placed on a ticket. Eli will get there next Tuesday, and don't you for-

The personal property of the late Sam Wau will be sold at administrator's sale Thursday, November 4.

A large political meeting was held at Burns' hall last Tuesday, at which place a liberal crowd of all parties congregated for the purpose of hearing the joint discussion between McDonald and Blair, democratic and republican candidates for joint senator of Allen and Whitley counties. Mr Blair opened the discussion by giving a limited bistory of his career and a tinge of his profession, which was not necessary, as his attitude was sufficient to convince the audience that he was a cooper, which is by no means a disgraceful compation, and as such he may be for the next few years. He talked about our prison labor and read copious articles, said to have been published, but refrained to show its legality. Blair stamped the floor for an hour, after which Colonel McDonald took the floor and spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes in such a manner that throughout his speech he was cheered with enthusiasm. He, in a gentlemanly manner, answered the different topics tackled by Blair; told the audience why he was here, and what he intended to do if elected-which is certain. T. P. Keator, of the Fort Wayne Gazette, was present and in a bluffing way prohibited Mr. McDonald from using his name in connection with his candidacy of four years ago. Blair was then allowed more than fifteen minutes to finish the disease within the past month and a itor, but with no effect. Many anecdotes were told by both speakers, which kept the audience spell-bound during the eutire ti e. Come again, gentlemen, this is what helps democracy.

Last Tuesday evening, Messrs, J. B. Harper, H. Cohen, C. Higgins, J. W. Hayden and Judge Chapin, all of republican color, addressed a large crowd at Fort Wayne, and not a word can be said against them, only that they do not bea word of abuse was cast against the constantly throwing chestnuts at the democrats who were present, in order that they might secure their votes. At second attempt made here, protably by the same party, or parties, inside of two weeks. This is a disgrace to the town. and by no means are the respectable cicizens to be blamed, as they are all anxious to bring the offender or offenders to justice. The Gazette correspondent from this place is asked to correct his erroneous statement concerning the

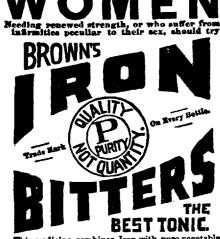
We learn that the teachers of Madison township held an interesting institute at Hoagland last Saturday. Seven teachers from the township, besides many from the surrounding townships were present. Supt. G. F. Felts was also present and was chairman of the meeting. During Mr. Felts' stay he gave much good advice to the teachers present. Mr. Felts is the teacher's friend, and is always in sympathy with them. The next institute will be held at the Potts' school Saturday, November 20.

D. A. Way has just completed the brick work of a school house for Trustee Bullerman, of St. Joseph township. He will now commence the foundation for an elegant school building west of town for Trustees Neff, of Madison township.

Mrs. Samuel Williams, the lady who was so badly injured during the recent storm, is getting better and will be able to leave her bed in a few days.

Mr. John Hays and bride, of Chicago, are spending a month's vacation with his relatives at this place. John is an operator for the Chicago board of trade, and is considered as one of the best telegraphers in the west.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State,

THOMAS BYRNES. For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER. For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN. For Superintendent of Public Instruction ANDREW M. SWEENEY.

For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen. For Joint Senator, ISAIAH B. McDONALD. For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN. F. IBACH.

> COUNTY TICKET. For Senator, JAMES M. BARRETT. For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH, AUSTIN M. DARROCH. For Judge of Superior Court, 8. M. HENCH. For Prosecuting Attorney JAMES M. RÖBINSON. For Clerk, DR. GEORGE W. LOAG.

For Auditor, JOHN B. NIEZER. For Recorder, MILTON M. THOMPSON. For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRER. For Sheriff, DEGROFF NELSON.

For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY For Coroner, H. F. CHARLES STELLHORN. For County Commissioner, 1st District. HENRY HARTMAN.

Swapping a vote is as bad as selling

CLOSE up the ranks and present a solid front to the old republican enemy.

A vote for the democratic ticket is a vote to condemn personal abuse and

THE campaign which will virtually

of republican humbug and deceit.

A WORD TO DEMOCRATS AND IN DEPENDENT VOTERS.

In the brief space of one week from to-morrow morning the result of the election in this county--aye, in this district and state-will be known, and, as if on the wings of morning, will be flashed to the uttermost parts of this nation.

The democratic party is on trial and the eyes of the people are fixed on Indiana, the pivotal state, awaiting a verdict on the reign of democracy after a quarter of a century of defeat.

The party in power is always subject to every conceivable sort of criticism and extravagant and ridioulous statements are promulgated with impunity. Facts are seemingly twisted into most unshapely sophistries, and truth is distorted into homely falsehoods. The mole hill is magnified into a mountain and utter nonsense assumes a funereal gravity. Patriotic motives are construed as selfish and the best impulses are characterized as questionable. The characters of men are han dled with criminal recklessness and the sanctity of the fireside and home is invaded and outraged to serve a single an enemy to labor and capital. purpose-the success of the republican party, the men who cling to its doctrines and others who from disappointment, or dozing. in dispair, tie their fortunes to whatever presents the slightest hope of success or revenge.

The questions now for voters consider are: Shall such methods succeed? Shall such influences prevail? Or shall such arguments elevate republicans into places of power and profit at the expense of better men,

good sense and solid reason? The democratic state, congressional and county ticket is one that commands universal respect, and especially does it commend itself strongly to the people of Fort Wayne and Allen county because of the preference given some of its prominent citizens.

Look it over carefully: For auditor of state-Hon. C. A. Mun-

For congress-Hon. Robert Lowry. For senator-Hon. J. M. Barrett. For joint senator-Col. I. B. Mc-

For joint representative—B. F. Ibach. For representatives-W. H. Shambaugh and A. M. Darroch.

For judge of the superior court—Hon. S. M. Hench.

For prosecuting attorney...J. M. Robinson.

For clerk-Dr. George W. Loag. For auditor-J. Barney Neizer. For treasurer-Isaac Mowrer. For recorder-Milton N. Thompson.

For sheriff-DeGroff Nelson. For surveyor-O. B. Wiley. For coroner-H. F. Charles Stellhorn.

For commissioner-Henry Hartman. Now honest reader have you heard any one question the ability or fitness of the gentlemen named for the places of trust for which their party nominated them?

Have you heard any one doubt their honesty or integrity?

Have you met a man who can belittle their democracy or has any one presented a sensible, weighty or honest reason why the democratic nominees should not receive alone the party strength, but the ballct of every independent voter who hates deceit and hypocrisy, whether it parades under a dem ocratic or republican cloak?

The great mass of voters have no per sonal or selfish interests to subserve in promoting this or that party to power. Their object is to secure for themselves the best government, and as the democrats present a ticket, by the people and from the people, it asks the suffrage of the people, believing and pledging that they can give to all an honest, progressive administration of local and public af fairs.

Then why should democrats seek again the defeat they so heroically battled against for a quarter of a century? Why should they put weapons of defense into the hands of the enemy?

Why should they follow men with personal grievances to defeat?

Why should freemen throw away their ballot, especially when such an act will be interpreted the country over, where our local differences are not known, as an insult and rebuke to President Cleveland and a democratic administration that deserves better things of us.

Is there a democrat with a soul so bland that he is willing to vote the United States senate and lower house of congress into the hands of republicans, that they may better thwart the work of a reform president and plan to defeat us in the electoral count as they did in '76?

Twice in a life time do men stand on equal ground-when they vote and die. The ballot, like death, is no respecter of persons and exerts as much influence in the hands of the humblest person as it does in the hands of the president or wealthiest man in the nation, if it is justly and rightly directed.

Therefore, nothing is so important to an American citizen as a free ballot.

You have no enemy so much to be feared as the person who seeks to control your vote.

It is as much to the interest of the to the interest of the workingman that there be no interference with the ballot, but in the face of this, republicans and their allies are seeking by petitions and other questionable methods in the shops, manufactories and elsewhere to control and coerce freemen in the exercise of their God given right and the only true and safe foundation of this republic. Men who stoop to these practices must be rebuked. Men who seek to profit by them must be punished.

It is a wrong done not to one man alone, but to every citizen. It is not to be tolerated; it is not to be overlooked. It is foreign to our party system. Our own people respect each other, and can pass through a heated campaign without resorting to the methods which control English elections. The introduction of the English plans should be openly and unequivocally condemned alike by republicans, democrats and independents. The point here involved is of greater importance than the success of either of these parties.

Fair play! That is the order of the democratic party to all outsiders, to all interlopers. Any man who resorts to bulldozing or intimidation is a public enemy-an enemy to law and order,

Workingmen owe it to one another to do all in their power to defeat this bull-

A vote for democracy is now and always has been a vote for a free ballot and an honest, open administration of public affairs at home and abroad.

A story is related of an incident which occured during the holiday in Bavaria of Mr. Gladstone and his friends. On one of their excursions, and while climbing a mountain road, the carriage in which they were was suddenly stopped on the edge of a precipice and further passage barred by the appearance of a bull, heading a herd of cows. The horses attached to the carriage became greatly excited and began to plunge violently. Mr. Gladstone, comprehending the situation in a moment, stepped lightly from the carriage and threw a shawl deftly over the bull's head. The animal then allowed himself to be led to the side of the road, and the carriage passed up the mountain.

I have tried many remedies for rheumatism, but have found more relief from your Athlopporos than from anything I ever tried, and I freely give it my hearty endorsement as a valuable remedy. N. D. Holloway, National Military Home.

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

A Concise and Clear Statement of Allen County's Finances.

Owing to the misrepresentations if not absolute falsehoods of the so called People's Convention managers, concerning the financial condition of Allen county, Chairman McCulloch, of the democratic county committee, addressed a letter to Treasurer John Dalman, requesting an accurate statement of the county's affairs at the close of business, September 30, 1886. Treasurer Dalman's reply is given in full, and explodes most effectually the statements made by these would be bell wethers of the people's, alias republican movement. Hon. C. McCulloch:

In compliance with your request to furnish a statement to the public, of the condition of the treasury of Allen county, I hereby enclose such statement as shown by the books in my office at the close of business September 30, 1886:

LIABILITIES. County bonds......\$200,000 00 interest on bonds up to ounty orders afloat October 1.....

Total indebtedness \$202,823 65 \$202,823 65 ASSETS FOR COUNTY PURPOSES. Amount of cash on hand

\$40,861 59 4,978 43 ty order to October 1. second installment, due 74,077 54 from May settlement 39,689 04

Total assets......\$159,656 6 ! Liabilities over assets

JOHN DALMAN, Treasurer Allen County.

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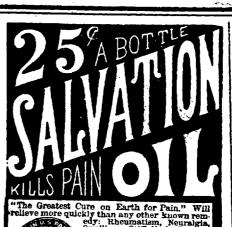
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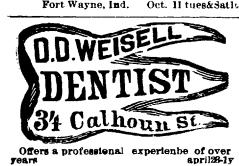
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Daily Septinel

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1886,

Hon. Charles McCulloch Makes an Honest and Masterly Statement of County Affairs.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL.

Nothing more completely baffles trickery and deception than a straightforward statement of facts. I believe that the taxpayers of Allen county and the city of Fort Wayne are honest, intelligent men, not easily bamboozled or deceived. Living in the noonday of time, they read and think and the editors of republican papers in this city will find that the triumphs of truth and reason are greater than those of misrepresentation. Slander cannot make a subject either better or worse and in the long run it acts like a boomerang upon the party that resorts to it. The true and concise statement of our county affairs, made by our county treasurer, is all that is necessary to puncture the false statements of republican newspapers, and it will be published often enough for every man in the county to read it and these pretended reformers will find that "truth is mighty and will prevail."

The statement shows that the commissioners did issue \$200,000 of bonds, and they bear five per cent interest, but the premium they brought, of \$4,000, brings the rate of interest to about 41 per cent or less. They did this to pay off every county order that drew 6 per cent, and to give them money enough to keep the county for the future on a cash basis and at the same time not to stint n the necessary expenses of a thriving county. Several years ago, about the time Mr. Rudisili was auditor, a large number of wooden bridges, on pile foundations, were built within a period of four years. Everyone knows what kind of bridges they were from the one at Rudisill's mill and Muldoon's dam. During the last four years these bridges have had to be rebuilt or repaired at a cost of over \$150,000, and in order to verify my statement I give figures of | Thursday, November 25 cost and location of bridges, and this will tell why for four years past the expenditures of the county have been heavy:

river......Bluffton oad bridge..... Hobbs bridge, Hobbs run
County line bridge, Little river...
Huntington road bridge 2,116 17 3 178 48 1.556 55 1,17 1,370 920 698 Fitch bridge fron work Program bridge, iron works
Hoagland bridge, near Hoagland....
Broadway bridge, iron 570 8 Mud Run bridge....... Maumee township bridge

Some more have yet to be built, but the work is principally done for many years to come. Allen county is the largest county in the state and has more bridges to build and keep up than any other county. She is second in wealth and manufacturing interests and had it not been for the necessary expenses above mentioned she would not have run behind one dollar. The PEOPLE BE-LIEVE IN GOOD BOADS, SAFE BRIDGES, WELL MANAGED PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, LIBERAL EXPENDITURES FOR HOSPITALS AND THE POOB.

The hospital and poor expenses alone as follows, according to the report of Auditor Griebel:

Asylum superintendent
Pest house..... Total..... \$43,795 12

Viewing the great improvements and charities we can point with pride to our county and the paltry debt that is shown in the statement of the county treasurer is so straightforward and plainly legitimate that people never give it a moments critical consideration. There has been no stealing. Men like William Briant, Jerome Gloyd, Henry Hartman, Louis Griebel, W llis Maier, John Dalman, Judge Hench, Judge O'Rourke don't steal. Newspapers are the only accusers that dare say they do. Individually not one of the gentlemen who edit those papers would say so. The democratic and republican platforms both agreed that one term in a four year county office was long enough. With causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. that idea prominent the present demo-

cratic county ticket was nominated and as Mr. P. S. O'Rourke said to me a few days ago, "it is as good a ticket as was ever nominated in Allen county," and Mr. O'Rourke is a close observer and always says exactly what he means. He also said that he had known Mr. Niezer from his boyhood, and that he was the soul of honor. The laws that regulate the county officials in the banner democratic county of Allen regulates them in republican counties. Allen county's prosperity and growth has been wonderful within the past few years, and the workingmen who are building homes faster than ever all over our beautiful city, still have confidence in our public servants in spite of the attempts of newspaper gentlemen at each election to deceive them.

Respectfully, CHARLES McCulloch.

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[Proceedings of the Republican County Convention taken Verbatim from the G-zette.]

Mr. Baltes was declared the nominee

and made a short speech: "MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN:-I

have not been seeking this office, but as you have been so liberal as to give me a majority on the first ballot, I am very thankful, and shall work again as I did didn't get the office, even if it costs me another \$1,200 to get into this court house. All I ask is that these delegates do the fair thing, and at the fall election be at the polls and vote the whole ticket through from top to bottom, [s voice, "We'll do it!"] and there is no doubt but we'll carry Allen county, [Cheers.]'

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I think them the best and most convenient relief extant. -Rev. C. M. Humphrey, Gratz, Ky.

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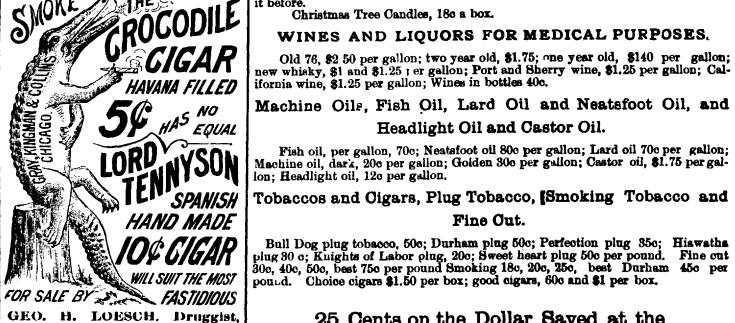
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Good, 20c per pound; choice, 30c; best, 50c. Imperial tea-Green, good, 30c; best, 50c. Gunpowder tea, 30c; best, 50c. Oolong or Black tea, 20c, 30c; best, 50c. Japan tea, 20c, 30c; best, 50c. Above prices on teas are the lowest on record and the best teas are of the highest quality—no better anywhere—the other grades are good, sweet, drawidg teas and will please the most fastidious tea drinkers. Just give them a trial and satisfy yourself.

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Best Rio coffee, 121c per pound; good Rio coffee, 10c per pound; best rossted Rio, 14c per pound; German coffee, 15c per pound; Housekeepers' Choice, 17c per pound; roasted Java, 25c per pound.

Sugars-White and Brown. No advance on them. Good brown, 5c; choice yellow, 54c; best standard A coffee white, 64c; crushed, powder and granulated, 7c.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

Turkish prunes, 4c; figs, per pound, 7c; peeled peaches, 12c; dried cherries, 15c; unpeeled peaches, 5c; dried raspberries, 20c; dried apples, 4c; dried blackberries,

For Christmas and New Years Cake.

Leghorn Citron, 25c; orange and lemon peel, 15c; Valencia raisins, 10c; best layer raisins, 124; Zantee currants, 8c; shelled almonds, 30c; seedless raisins, 10c.

Candies for Christmas and New Years. Pure stick candy, 10c; pure mixed candy, 10c; fancy toy candy, 20c; Christmas toy candies, 20c; Brazil nuts, 10c; 10c quart; almond nuts, 15c quart; mixed nuts, 15e quart; walnuts and filberts, 12je quart.

Syrups—Maple and Sugar Syrups,

Pure maple syrup, 70c a gallon; golden drips, 80c; Sorghum, 30; New Orleans molasses, 30c; best, 50c. The sorghum is splendid and 10c lower than we ever

Christmas Tree Candles, 18c a box.

WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. Old 76, \$2 50 per gallon; two year old, \$1.75; one year old, \$140 per gallon;

new whisky, \$1 and \$1.25; er gallon; Port and Sherry wine, \$1.25 per gallon; California wine, \$1.25 per gallon; Wines in bottles 40c. Machine Oils, Fish Oil, Lard Oil and Neatsfoot Oil, and

Headlight Oil and Castor Oil. Fish oil, per gallon, 70c; Neatsfoot oil 80c per gallon; Lard oil 70c per gallon; Machine oil, dark, 20c per gallon; Golden 30c per gallon; Castor oil, \$1.75 per gallon; Headlight oil, 12c per gallon.

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Daily Septinel

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1886.

Colds are popular. Get ready for winter.

Go to the fair to-night.

Nights are getting longer. The candidates are hustling now. The election occurs one week from to-

Mr. Bayless Swift has returned from the northwest, where he was hunting and fishing.

The St. Paul's church fair at Library hall continues to draw large crowds every night.

James Mayhew has filed his bond as guardian of Mary A., and James A.

Mayhew, minors. Mr. Gust Koenig, the clever Huntington jeweler is in the city attending St.

Paul's church fair.

Judge W. H. Coombs and family are now snugly domiciled in a cottage on their suburban farm.

The contest for the conductor's lantern and clock, which closes at St. Paul's church fair to night, promises to be very exciting.

The box office for the "Private Secretary," will be open Friday morning at 10 o'clock. This is a standard attraction by a standard company.

The city council will convene to-night, and the most important act will be to pass an ordinance giving the street car company permission to lay a double track on Calhoun street.

Mr. S. M. Blount, the prominent wholesale and retail druggist, of Wabash, was in the city yesterday the guest of his son-in-law, Mr. J. F. Beegan.

Gus Hilgermann, a popular driver in the fire department, and Miss Louise Crouskop will be married on Thursday afternoon, at the West Washington street Reformed church, by Rev. Schaaf.

The work train on the Nickel Plate is sloping the banks in the cuts east and west of Claypool, which is a good idea, for it is a miracle that some accident has not happened during the big slides.

The law imposing a special tax on manufacturers and dealers in oleomargarine, butterine and other substitutes for butter goes into effect October 31. under its true name.

The electric light company of Loan increase must be asked.

Geo. C. Richards was yesterday acquitted of the charge of posting Louisiana lottern notices and John A. Scott, the assistant chairman of the republican central committee, was fined for provoking Mr. C. B. Woodworth. Justice Ryan heard both cases.

The Decatur Democrat says: "A party of hunters who live twenty-five miles north of Fort Wayne, went south Monday, hunting for the "big woods." They were a lively set of fellows and were loaded for bear. They were assured they would have a good time, if they enjoyed hunting a place to hunt.'

Judge O'Rourke yesterday, heard in the circuit court, the application of D. Plate railroad, against Nicholas Kaiser, of Hammond, for an injunction ulous. to enjoin the construction of a building extending upon the right of way of the railroad. The injunction was made perpetual. Mr. Kopelke, an attorney from Crown Point, represented Kaiser, and R.

C. Bell the receiver, An expert of the American Road Machine company operated one of their latest improved, high-priced road machines last week on the Fairfield avenue gravel road, and the machine did such poor work that the superintendent, Mr. Henry Stellhorn, was obliged to procure a "Boss" road machine, made by the Fleming Manufacturing company, to repair the work done and put it in good shape for travel. The people in that vicinity are loud in their praise of the merits of the "Boss" road machine.

A number of persons are making a desperate effort to beat Hon. S. M. Hench for superior judge, Mr. Hench was fairly nominated at the democratic county convention and deserves the support of every democrat in the county. He came to this city twenty-three years ago and worked for a number of years saved enough money to obtain a good common school education. He served official report would not satisfactorily two years in the army and was badly represent his opinion about the affair, wounded at the battle of Fredericksburg. He has worked himself up to where he of the criminal court and judge of the su- to the Lafayette Journal last night. perior court, nothing has ever been said The major says the troops are efficient against his record. He has made a good and reliable in a fight, but he thinks the cannot point to a single decision that their spirit. The Fort Wayne boys rewas not given in accordance with the law | ceived no special mention save in a genand testimony.

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A political ball is booked for Driscoll's hall Thursday evening.

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hall continues to draw large crowds every night. John Madden, the special policeman

was arraigned before Justice Ryan for an assault on Frank Farra. The general Episcopal convention which has been in session at Chicago for

several weeks, will likely adjourn this

Edward J. McOscar, a graduate of the Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, has been licensed to practice medicine here.

Alphonso Kohne and Marry Galeo, George Kronmiller and Fannie M. Sulter, Rusta Brunner and Lyda Shirey ing. have been licensed to wed,

Justice Ryan has issued a warrant for the arrest of a truckman who was detected stealing ten bushels of apples from the Nelson farm, out on the New

Mr. Pete Pernot, long an efficient clerk in the democratic house of representatives, is at home in this city. Mr. Pernot has hosts of friends and is a good friend of ours.

"L. H. More, of Fort Wayne, and B. F. Churchill, of this city, have been engaged to work on custom and fine work at the Mammoth boot and shoe house." -Huntington Herald.

Don't forget the regular cottage meetiug of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at their rooms, 245 Calhoun street, at 7:30 stand ard time. Come and bring your tamilies and friends. Everybody welcome.

A silver water-tilter and tea set is to be voted for to the most popular caudidate for congress, at St. Paul's church fair, commencing this evening. It is now on exhibition at Wolf's dry goods

There are in the United States and Canada forty-one Odd Fellow mutual aid associations, with 69,262 members. The receipts last year were \$1,050,905 07 and Dealers will then have to sell the stuff \$873,363.73 was paid to the families of deceased members.

The jury in the case of the Fort gansport has asked for \$130 a lamp for Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville Railthe ensuing year. It is the Jenny sys- road company ve. Sherry, to obtain a tem and the manager states that last portion of a town lot adjacent to the year's contracts were taken too low and | track in Connersville, found for the defendant. A jury last spring in an exactly similar case found for the plaintiff.

> Wm. Conway, Ich Miner and Albert Rockey were having a high old time on Pairfield avenue Saturday night, when Officer Wahrenburg locked the offenders up and the mayor sent them to jail yesterday to board out an unpaid fine. Officer Wahrenburg is going to put an end to the work of hoodlums on his beat.

Mr. George DeWald's spirited carriage horses frightened near the Murray foundry yesterday afternoon and ran to the Nickel Plate track at a frightful rate of speed. The Misses Mamie and Lizzie DeWald were the only occupants of the carriage and pluckily held to the frightened animals until they were W. Caldwell, receiver of the Nickel stopped near Water street. No one was hurt and the escape was indeed mirac-

> Civil service is becoming so prominent a feature in railroading that some questions are arising which should be settled by common consent and thus save much hard feelings among the men who are in the line of promotion. For instance, on some roads when a passenger conductor resigns or is drorped from the pay-rolls of the company the baggage-master on such train is promoted, or on another road a freight conductor. The question should be settled which man is entitled promotion where the baggage-master and the freight conductor are equally competent to fill the position of passenger conductor.

The much criticised state encampment held at Lafayette, last summer, was attended by Major R. Loder, of the Third artillery, who was detailed by Adjutant General Drum to visit the camp and present an official report of his observations. Many of the officers and members of the state legion have waited rather impatiently for this document to appear. The delay, however, has caused some of them to suspect that the in the Pittsburg and other shops and major had reached the conclusion that the customary formal language of an and that his observations would not be made public. However, his report was stands to-day by perseverence, push and filed with the adjutant general at Washenergy. As prosecuting attorney, judge ington, yesterday, and was telegraphed official, and even his bitterest enemies presence of Barnum's circus disturbed eral way.

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Zollar & Mers won the pony at St. Paul's church fair lest night.

Mr. George Mark y is temporarily assisting county Treasurer Dalm in.

John P. Nussdorfer and Elizabeth

office from No. 15 East Washington Schoeff have been licensed to wed. street to No. 84 Calhoun street. Tom Dunn was let go by the mayor

this morning on a charge of vagrancy. The Indianapolis Humane society, after a rest of five years, has been reor-

ganized. Fire consumed B. F. Robbins' furniture factory at Madison. Loss, \$7,000; fully insured.

Aleck Biner was hurt at the east Pittsburg yards last evening and Dr. Geo. Stemen attends him.

Five car loads of stone, to repair the streets of the city, arrived here from Wabash this morning.

C. M. Dawson and Judge S. M. Hench will speak at Lake Center, in Lake township, this evening. Hon. Bruce Carr, who is amusing

fore the democratic county convention, himself as a republican candidate for of this county, for judge of the superior auditor of state, is in the city. J. M. Robinson and P. B. Colerick port the nominees of the convention in will address the people of Aboit town-

ship at Harper's school house this even-John A. Scott filed an affidavit this afternoon charging Clint Bourie with illegally pasting Louisiana lottery paper

on the dead walls. Judge Edward O'Rourke and M. V B. Spencer addressed a large meeting at Felger's school house, Marion town-

ship, last evening. Fred Martin, who lives west of Broadway, was hurt about the head at Nickel Plate coal pit last night and is confined to his home where Dr. Dinnen attends

J. H. Johnson, of Bellevne, a brakeman on the Nickel Plate, had his hand hurt last night. Dr. Dinnen dressed the member and sent the sufferer to the

St. Joe hospital. A bullock wearing a horse's harness, and having a bit in its mouth, was driven through the streets of Springfield with a horse for its mate, and a colored man holding the lines.

The contractor is drilling through slate at the prospective gas well and expects to hit either oil or gas when he penetrates that substance. They are down now almost 1,200 feet.

Inside of fifteen days three huge steam dredges will be at work on Little River ditch. The largest one will be moored near the Godfrey farm, another at Prairie switch and a third midway on ditch

A Washington correspondent says: Rev. George O. Little and I. J. Kimball, of this city, both formerly of Fort Wayne, have just returned from an extended tour in England, Wales, Scotland and France.".

Wm. Hanke, Fred, E. Wehnert, Benjamin Nieman, A. P. Silberstein, Christ Hegerfield, Henry Bickman, John Steiger, Peter Steiger, J. J. Jacobson, Henry Marcquardt and Ferdinand Borkerding have taken out their first naturalization papers.

Hon. R. C. Bell, Hon. J. M. Barrett and Judge S. M. Hench will address the people of the First and Second wards at J. H. Hartman's ball, 126 East Washington street, this evening. The room will be well heated and everybody will be made comfortable.

There will be a meeting of the democrats of the Eighth ward at Deputy Marshal Franke's carpenter shop, in the rear of No. 408 East Washington street, to-morrow evening. Messrs. Phil B. Colerick, Will Shambaugh, B. F. Ibach and J. M. Robinson will speak.

Judge O'Rourke will convene court tomorrow to hear the application of Nellie Hines for a divorce from her nominal husband, E. B. Fickes, who is now in jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill Steven W. Chase. Reserved seats for this spicy affair will be in great demand, and chairs are arranged inside the railing for the dudes who are to be suddenly summoned to testify as to Nellie's

This morning Messrs. B. M. Holman and T. P. Keator, of the Gazette were arrested for criminal libel on Col. I. B. McDonald, in accordance with the suit filed before Judge O'Rourke yesterday. They gave \$200 bail, all that was required, with Mr. Fred. Beach as security. The criminal case is not fixed for trial, but the summous in the \$10,000 damage case is made returnable November 5.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has gradually diminished its Sunday service by ordering off from 8 o'clock on Saturday night to midnight on Sunday all freight trains, except those with live stock on board, and by diminishing the number of passenger trains. Sunday repairs have also been stopped. It is said that the experiments have proved so satisfactory that the orders will be made permanent, and the changes extended through all departments.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

Peninsular and Red Cross square base burners at Staub Bro's. stove store.

Reduction on Flour. Best flour, Orffs, Esmonds or Monnings, \$4 per barrel.

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Fresh Shipment of Grapes.

Save money and buy your stoves of Staub Bros., 16 East Columbia street.

Potatoes Lower.

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On to 4th day of last September one

Perry A. Randall was a candidate be-

Mr. Randall pledged himself to sup-

P. A. Randall: 'Mr. Chairman and

gentlemen of the convention, I PLEDGE

MYSELF TO SUPPORT THE NOMINEES OF

THIS CONVENTION. Under your rule, I believe that is all the speech I can

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This is the most PRACTICAL HIGH-OUT

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A. Nonamaker,

Best quality potatoes, bushel, 35c.

Jersey sweet potatoes peck, 25c.

Go to the fair to-night.

the following words:

will stand by his pledge.

ROCKFORD

make.

Concord Grapes pound, 5c.

Malaga Grapes pound, 15c.

Catawaba Grapes pound, 7c.

FRUIT HOUSE.

gains.

On November 1st I will remove my The unseasonable weather of the last wo weeks have greatly retarded the out-The cheapest place to buy stoves is a Staub Bros., 16 East Columbia street. put of dry goods. In order to stimulate trade a little we have decided during the coming week to offer some great bar-

BARGAIN No. 1.

2 cases Cotton Flannel, worth 8c per yard. Our price, 44c.

BARGAIN No. 2.

3 cases oil boiled Red Calico, worth 7c; our price, 41c.

BARGAIN No. 3.

pieces Check and Stripe Shirting. sold in the city at 12c; our price, 7c.

We are constantly receiving immense lots of new and elegant Dress Goods. Last week brought 150 New Dress Patterns in all colors and prices. Closing out the entire lot held by a prominent commission house; we were thu enabled to get them at least 30 per cent, cheaper than if purchased early in the season. Among them will be found the Chemilletrim ...ed, with illuminated bead effects. These we offer at least 50 per cent. cheaper than they are sold anywhere

We have received two cases more o those white Blankets at \$4,35. The public, a little slow at first to take advautage of this bargain, have awakened to the fact that they are an especial good value and they are now going with a rush. Of our Red Blankets much can be said, but will simply state for quality and price we cannot be beat.

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1886,

PRICE THREE CENTS

SENATOR VOORHEES.

Omeage, Oat. 26.—Senator D. W. Voorhees, of Indians, was at the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday. He came in direct from Stevens Point, where he had been engaged in an attempt which term insted successfully in securing, on the ground of insanity, an acquittal for W. W. Huzeltine, who killed J. W. Morse, W. Hiszeltine, who silied J. W. Annee, his friend, for having led his wife satesy. A reporter for the Times mot the "hall sycamore of the Wabash," last evening and naked him as to affore politically in Indiana. "Wo ough; to gain congressmen in the Touth and Eleventh districts," he ropiled. "I believe we will. That will make the delegation eleven democrats and two republicans. John Lamb is certain to be elected in the Terro Haute district. There was some ugly feeling among the various factions over his nomination, but there was no split in the party, and ho will, as he should, receive the fail party vole. Our state ticked will be elected by a largely inoressed majority. I leave his friend, for having led his wife astray s he should, reverse Our state ticket will be elected by a largely increased majority. I leave for Tipton to sight, and shall be on the stump from to-morrow till the election continually. What do the Indiana dem continually. What do the Indiana dem-vorsts think of President Cleveland; Well, they like him. They feel that he is giving the affairs of the country a miortable, clean, pure, and honest ad inistration. If no bad blunders are made, and things continue to run in the rouve they are running in now, be renominated and re-elected by majority."

Bu baportant Witness in the Haddock Marder Case Killed.

DES MONTE, Ia., Oct. 26.—The dis-appearance of Henry Peters, one of the important witnesses of the Haddock important witnesses of the management of the in-important witnesses of the in-timation that he had been killed to protimation that he had been killed to 'proven this tolling, has been nearly confirmed. A body has been found and to-day an examination of the clothing was made, which lead to an almost complete identification of Peters.

BIG MONEY.

Thirty-Six Million Dollars Paid by th Indianapolis Pension Office in

Washixovos, Oct. 25.—From the aumal report of Third Auditor Wilhams, now in praparation, it will be seen that the dishuraements of the pension agency at Indianapolis during the past year were 35.514,186, against \$5,183,911 in 1885, \$1,592,709 in 1884, \$5,159,025 in 1888, \$2,653,336 in 1882, \$2,085,898 in 1888, \$2,653,336 in 1882, \$2,085,898 in 1888, \$2,651,399 in 1889, \$2,132,795 in 1870, \$1,814,578 in 1878, making a total during the past mice years of 36,114,038. The total expenses of the agency last year were \$23,498. Indian polish the third largest agency in the country. Washington, Oct. 26.—From the au

Washingran, Oct. 26.--The dications are as follows:

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Ohio, local rains, fullowed by fair
weather, warmer in the northern por-tion and nearly slationary temperature in the southern portion.
Indians, generally fair weather and

warmer, Michigan, genorally fair wes

Omegments, Oct. 26.—A defective flue used a fire in the attic of John S. Park's patent medicine laboratory at 155, 157 and 159 Main street to-day, o, 107 and 109 main street to-day, sich outsiled a total less of \$13,000, sinly by water. Fully insured.

\$50,000.

An Adams Express Car is Rebbed Near Mercmac, on the St. Louis and San Francisco Road.

San Francisco Road.

Br. Louis, Oct. 26.—An Adams orpress are on the St. Louis and San Franciaco road, which left this city at 8-25
last night was robbed of over 859,000 in
each between here and Pacific, Mo.
From mesure reports itseementable before
the Irsia left this city, a man giving the
name of Onomings, presented letters to
the express messenger, Mr. Prothingham, purporting to be signed by the
officers of the company, stating the
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the and asking Frothingham to give
timp points, when, near Meremae, the
stranger overpowered the messenger,
gagged him and bound him to the safe,
after which be occly rifted the our. He

out open bags containing silver but took none of it. At Meremae the robber left the train. The robbery was not discovered until the train reached Pacific when the express car was broken open when the express our was broad open and Messenger Frothingham found tied to the safe. The express officials are reticent, but admit that over \$50,000 retieent, but admit that over \$50,000 was taken. The robber is imperfectly described as a tall, dark man of preposnessing appearance, dressed in block, with very large hands and feet. It is quite a singular coincidence that he gave the name of Jim Cummings, the only member of the onen colebrated James gang who has never been accounted for.

DR. SUNDERLAND.

The Distinguished Clergyman Refu Aid to a Needy Member of His Flock.

New York, Oct. 28.—A. Washingt appoint to the World says: "Some time ago Deagon Patterson, of Dr. Sunder-land's church, which President Gleveland attends, was dismissed from the supervising architect's office. The deagon is about seventy years old and has a large about seventy years old sud has a large family to support. There were no obserges against him. He went to Dr. Sunderland and asked him to go to the president and lay the case before him, but the deater indignantly refused. He did not propose to say anything of a political nature to the president, even for a deacen of his obnech. A large number of the mogregation next called upon the dooter and requested him to speak to Mr. Cleveland and use his influence to have the old gentiemar reinstand. The callers were treated with marked disrespect. This caused a titter among ine doctor's flook, some of whom openly robelled and used strong whom openly robelled and nace strong language. The truth of the matter is, said a member of the church yesterday, "Dr. Sunderland is more aftaid of losing President Clovehand by speaking of political matters to him, then of doing a humane act in on deavoring to help an old man, who is a descon in his church and who, with his large family, is near starvation. A party of us went to the president and he intimated that should Dr. Sunderland support us in our desire to have the old gentlement reinstated it would be done, but the doctor stubioruly refused and a great many of us left the church, and a large number will do so before mother week is gone. Not one member in twenty will ampport the ducher in his course."

Liberty's Unveiling Thursday. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The prepara-tions for the unveiling of the strine of

liberty next Thursday are progre ELECTION FRAUDS.

A Convict Witness Gets Away From His Guard,

Curomeus, O., Oct. 28.—Juo. Franci CHAMBUR, O., Oct. 28.—310. Frauds, an eight year convict, sent up from Day-ton, ecoaped from his guard at the court house this morning. He was one of the principal witnesses for the state in the Thirteenth ward "A" hally shoot forgery cases, which are now on preliminary baseing.

Prancis had been blaced on the witrrance hat been placed on the wit-ness stand, but during a hull in the pro-ceedings he walked out. It is believed he had assistance to get away from the court house and vicioity in such a hur-ried manner.

BLAINE-CLEVELAND.

The Maine Man in Doubt Whether He Could be Elected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. lay, ex-commissioner of pensions, who has just relarned from Pennsylvania, where he was with Mr. Blaine for two or bree days, has been interviewed by the *World's* correspondent. When asked if he thought Mr. Bhine would be a candidate for renor

"I have no such relations with Mr Blaine that I think he would have tok Blaine that I think he would have told maif he was a caudidate, it he had made up his mind on the subject. I am extain Mr. Blaine does not want to go through another fruitless campaign. Mr. Blaine's judgment is clear and unbiased. I am perfectly confident that he doubts his ability to be elected if he should be nominated again. If he becomes convinced of that, you may be sure he will not permit his name to be presented to the convention."

presented to the convention."

Colonel Dudley then went on to say that there were a number of western candidates coming up. If the nomina-tion should not go to Mr. Blains it would probably go work, and in that event would naturally go to somebody agreeable to Mt. Blatne. Mr. Allison he regarded as very prominent on this account. If Indiana should go republican this fall by any chance, that fact would bring General Harrison to the front, Governor Foraker, of Obio, was also coming up. Ho is very popular with the young men, and in the event of Blaine's nomination might go second un the ricket."

"Do you think Mr. Blains will be re

"Do you think Mr. Blams will be remonimated?"

"It will depend upon what the domeorats do. I think Mr. Blains could
onry New York against Cleveland, but
Ide not think he could carry it against
Covernor Hill. I regard Governor Hill
as one of the most astate politicians of
his time. If he were to be nomicated,
the republicans would have to be goveraed in their choice by that fact."
Senator Sherman is obarged with a
streat extension job in Washington, de
signed simply to make his acre property
available for sub-division into city lots.
As the people of the United States bear
half the aspeares of the District of Columbin, the matter quite maturally attraces attention cutside of the national
capital.

FIGHTING FIRE.

housands of Acres of Valuable Timber Land Burned.

mea employed by the ounty commis-sioners have been on Bine mountain fighting mountain fires night and day since lest Saturday and this atternoon they encoceded in extinguishing the flames after 5,000 acres of valuable timher had been burned over. The charred temains of a number of cattle and hun The charred dreds of birds were found in the burned

district.
WHITESTONE, Î.A. I., Oct. 25.—The woods between this city and Bayeido have been burning derectly since yesterday noon and the village fire department was cut all night working to prevent the fames from reaching dwellings in the vicinity. A large quantity of valuable timber has already been destroyed.

uable timeer was altroyed.

Dovan, Oat, 26. – An extensive fire at Barrington last avaning awapt over a large area of woodland. The fire is still raging. The loss at fire is still raging. The loss at fire is still raging.

NATUARL GAS.

A Now Theory as to 11s Origin and Apulication.

PITTERBURG, Oct. 28.—Chambers Mil-ler, of Sewickly, Pa., holds the theory that natural gas is conflued to the corth in fluid state, and he has filed a covent for a patont, which is designed to con-duct this fluid to the surface and into receptucles for its preservation.

If this theory should prove correct it will be the greatest discovery of the age, as the fluid toraght to the surface and

as the fluid brought to the surface a confined at a pressure of any 600 pounds to the square inch can be utalized to as incongrivable extent as fuel. A locar inconacivable extent as fuel. A lecomo-tive, for instance, with a few gallons of fluid, would have a singuly of fuel andi-cient to turn it from Pittsburg to Ohi-cago, and an necan steamer would re-quire only a few harrels to make a tru-to Europe. A leat of the theory will in all probability be made at an early day. An Insurrection

OAPETOWN, S. A., Oct. 26 —Ten then a-and Pondos have invaded Xesibeland, burning the Kraals and committing depedations. The government is raising columns to resist them. The situa-

CLOSING UP.

. Episcopal Concention Gotting Down to Important Work.

Outrago Dat. 26 -The pwoluti Officaro, Oct. 25, "The resolution of the house of hishops naming Wodnes day as the day of adjoint committee of conference was appointed to consult the hishops and to decide upon a day of minimum. It was urged that the son vention should complete the work of the liturgiest revision and the cancer or many iturgical revision and the ea risge and diverse before adjourning, an also two important reports on Christian unity. The blahops then renewed the consideration of amendments and chan ges in the book of common prayer,

Gust Rau, Geo. McCurdy and young Devin were arrigated before the mayor for destroying work at the new Catholic orphan asylum. They got off with a reprimend.

D. S. KEIL.

His Sad Beath in New York City This

The many friends of Mr. D. S. Keil were pained to learn of his death at New York City this morning at 6 o'clock, from consumption of the howels. Mr. Keil had been troubled with the dreadfrom consumption of the howels. Mr. Kell had hen troubled with the drealful disease for many months and left only a few works ago for the east, accompanied by his loving wife, to try and fluid some remerly or treatment that might bring him relief. But it seems nothing could be accomplished, for his wife telegraphed her son, Mr. Calvin Raymond, of this sly, this morning, that her husband died at 6 o'clock and that sho would stayl for home with the remains this swaing. Mr. Kell was born in Butler county, Ohio, and was Bity four years of age. He was a graduate of the Willeubing college, of bjringfield, Ohio. He served in the army as aergeant from 1822 till 1865, and moved to Port Wayne in 1866. With his brothers he purchased the Gazette, of this city, in 1879, and was managing editor for about ton years managing editor for about ton years In December, 1883, he was married to In December, 1883, he was married to Mra. Jenuic Raymond, of this city. He was a warm hearted, kind geutleman, and like a true born nobleman, had a pleasant word and smile for every one. In business he stood high and he earries with him the esteem and respect of his fellow non. His wife in her sad betreavement has our most aincere sympathy in her great loss and it is certain the community loses an upright and honorable citizen.

PRISON SCHOOL.

Hon. Henry Menning Tells How the Constels are Instructed on the Lake Front.

"We have 700 prisoners in the north-ern positionizer," said Hon, Henry Monning, one of the directors, "and a grand feature of life in the prison, which people hear little about, is the school tangut each Sunday. When a new re-eruit is usbored before the deputy war-den for recompation, the greation, "ann den for examination, the question, 'can you read or write?' is put to him, and if an answer be received in the negative, the fellow is at once enrolled as a mem ber of the educational class. School be gins in the chapol immediately afte broakfast, and continues until 9:30, over two hours and a half. Over sixty cor two hours and a bail. Over sixty con-viots are now taking lessous, being taught by fullow couviets, under the supervision of a guard. An ignoran-man can, by strict attention to his studies, became predictent in the under elements within six mouths' time, so that he can write his own telters and read readily. Then he is 'gradin-ated' to make room for new beginners.'

MR. ARROTT AGAIN.

o the Editor of the Sestines.
Mr. Abbett in the Gazette of Sunday complains that my letter published it your paper on Saturday evening, is un just to him. Ho is mistaken. As a can didate for anditor he must not object it the papers "tell the truth." In my let-ter he was set down as "obroule efficeecker who, after a series of rebuils at the hands of the voters of Allon county ins manus in the votess of Arma contry, is again before the people as an indepen-dent caudidate for author." Is not that true? The democrats nominated him for true? The democrate nominated him for auditor in 1870, but he was too heavy a weight to carry, and he was besten. He was again nominated in 1874, for the same office, and his unpopularity was again shown by the beggarly majority of thirty votes by which he captured the place. He present allies complained bitterly of the means by which he was saved, and went so far as to plain that he was not elected at all, but only "consuled in." He that he was not elected at all, but only "counted in." He tried for a ronomination but failed. Since that time he has been an indepenlent candidate for semething at every dection, I believe, but always figured in the "scatterion column" of the returns the "tenttering e-hum" of the returns. Mr. Abbutt says: "If an issue of \$100,000 bonds would have wiped out all the county orders including \$14,800 of interest due on them and left a a ballance of \$10,000 in the treasury, then what in the usus of common sense did the commissioners issue \$200,000 county bonds for?" My letter of Saturday nesswered this hally, or Mr. Abbott knows. It was to pat an ond to "the extravogant, vicious and demoralising system of doing the public busineer out tick," To do away "with the practice of anticipating the revenue by the issue of anticipating the rovenne by the issue of county orders, that involved waste extravagance and rocklessness—a practice which was burdensome to the fax payers, injurious to the general in-ierests of the public and of neadvaninge to any one."

terests of the public and of no advantage to any one."

Mr. Abbott thinks "it was an act of shameless extravagance to load the psople with an issue of \$200,000 bonds and \$84,000 interest, extenting over a period of eleven years." For the \$200,000 of bonds \$204,000 cash has brem paid into the treasury to be paid back in installments covering a period of ten years. The interest that will have to be natify will be in all \$89,000. paid will be in all \$69,000, and it will be found that during

patid will be for all \$80,000, and it will be for all the factoring the last cleven years which will reach lack to 1871; the cannty has paid in interest a sum equal to \$62,000 without the beactit to the county of having the business transacted on a cash basis.

Mr. Abbott, in this mortuing's issue of the Garctic, says: It should be remembered, "that from 1878 to 1886, a debt of more than \$200,000 was created." In his former communication he proved by the record that as late as June 1879, there was a cash surphus of more than \$23,000. Why not commence in 1879 instead of 1878? Now, in conclusion, Mr. Abbott, you know that the indebtedness of the county at the end of the last lists year Clump I, 1869 was \$90,331.21, so that a lean of \$100,000 would have paid off every county order and left a balance in the treasury of nearly \$10,000, and you ought to say so. nearly \$10,000, and you ought to say so The republicans won't vole for you, and you ought not to help them elect Mr. Higgins. It would be an ungrateful thing for you to do. A DEMORAT.

LOCAL CHAT.

News Picked up in the Surroundin

Mayor Carter Harrison has been now

n Chiengo for congress. A fow nights since the new fish indders at Defisher, just completed at a cost of \$600, were destroyed by some con-scienceless scoundrel with dynamite,

Logausporthus recently been scourged with diphlheris, some saxly deaths hav-ing occurred there from that terrible disease within the past month and a

Harry New, of the Indianspolis Journat, has bought another dog. He didn't need a dog particularly, for he had fifteen already, of all styles, breeds and dispositious, ranging from a St. Burnard down to a rat terrier, not counting "Old Hoss," who loafs around the opera house, and "Deck," who reports political meetings for the Journat. It costs enough to fred these dogs to run a base ball olab. Mr. New has also more than ren thousand dollars worth of guns and other hunting parapheroalis, and it is admindsed that every quall he kills costs him 93 35, every rubbit 37.52 and every duck 210 76. He paid a mm 350 to Irau one of his "pointers," and when he was sent back, thoroughly broken as they say, he persisted in "pointing," at game stand on lilmois attest, where, it is auspected, New gets his game when Harry New, of the Indianapolis Jour is auspeoted, New gets his game when he goes hunting.

Rallrend Election,

Raltread Election.

Indianarous, Oct. 25.—The first annual meeting of the Omerimant, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railway company was held here looday. The following persons were ciented directors.

M. F. Logalle, George Hoadley, Bannel
J. Broadwell, B. F. Evans, George Wilthire Lors Anderson. Ochand Smith shire, Jara Anderson, Orland Smith, Thomas A. Morris, Allen M. Fletcher, F. T. Jeffrey, George Bliss and C. P.

President Ingalis submitted a state ent for the four months ending Oct., showing an increase in the not carnings of \$14,522. It was ordered that time to time as the revenues may justify. An issue of \$3,000,000 of stock was ordered. The directors must to-morrow

THE MARKETS.

Nuw fone, Oct. 25. Wheat, it lower, houry with fairly active business No. 2, red, 81(@85), Cura, (@)io lower, heavy, 45@45). Outs, shadu lower \$21@40.

Omnaco, Oct. 26.—Wheat, stronger at 73; Oorn, steady at 341. Outs linn at 25;.

The blandest man to be met with these days is the whilem rheumstic who has tried Salvation Oil.

Hefore the days of Dr. Bull's Cough Sympa purson troubled with a cough always consulted his physician. Now it is no lauger necessary.

MONROEVILLE.

Political and Other News From Our Suburban Seighbor.

Our town council is not giving general satisfaction. Sinch modus operandi will not the lawfully recognized. Hency Kicke will sell all his personal property on Bainriay November 8. He intends starting a saloon at Haapland. This will he our last schortaften to our honest democratic friends to see that there are no names excepted of mone. that there are no names soratched on your ticket next Tuesday. We have as good ticket next Tuesday. and capable class of gentlemen as ever placed on a ticket there next Tuesday, and don't you for-

The personal property of the late San

get it.

The personal property of the late Sam Wau will be sold at administrator's sale Thursday, November 4.

A large political meeting was held at Barna' hall last Tuesday, at which place a liberal crowd of all parties concregated for the purposes of hearing the joint discussion between McDonald and Blair, demucratic and republican candidates for joint sensitor of Allen and Whitley counties. Mr Blair opened the discussion by giving a limited history of his career and a tinge of his profession, which was not necessary, as his attitude was sufficient to couprince the addenoc that he was a couper, which is by no hears a disgraceful coupation, and as such he may be for the next few years. He falked about our prison labor and read copions articles, said to have been published, but refersined to show its legality. Blair stamped the floor for on hour, ofter which Golosel McDonald frook the floor and apoke for an hour and direct minutes to such a meaner that legally. But sampled the hoot for an hear, after which Golous McDondel hok the flow and spoke for an hour and filteen minutes in such a manner that throughout his speech he was cheered with onlinefatur. He, in a gentlemmyly manner, answered the different topics tackled by Biair; told the audience why he was here, and what he introded to do if elected—which is certain. T. P. Kestur, of the Pert Wayne Gazette, was present and in a bluffling way probibited Mr. McDondel from using his name in connection with his candinary of four years ago. Bluir was then allowed more than fifteen minutes to fluish the discussion. He did not bring forth any new ideas, but three to a busine his competitor, but with ne affect. Many ancedetes were told by both speakers, which iter, but with no affect. Many anec-dotes were told by both speakers, which kept the andience spell-bound during the entire ti e. Come again, gentlemen, this is what helps democracy.

this is what helps dumeeracy.

Last Tuesday evening, Messrs. J. B.

Harper, H. Collen, C. Higgins, J. W.

Hayden and Judge Chapin, all of republican solor, addressed a large crowd at the half in the rear of Stewart's store.

The speakers are all good citzens of Fort Wayne, and not a word can be said against thear, only that they do not belong on the right side of the fence. Not a word of abuse was meat against the democratio candidates, but thay were constantly throwing chestmuts at the democratic who were present, in order that they night secure their votes. At the candidates, who were present, in cross that they might secure their votes. At the candidates of the meeting some on-known willous, who are not fit to live in a free country, disgraced the town known villains, who are not it to live in a free country, disgraced the town by egging the audience. This is the second attempt made here, pro ably by the same party, or parties, incide of two weeks. This is a disgrace to the town, and by no means are the respectable and by no means are the respectable chizons to be blanced, as they are all nuxious to bring the effender or offenders to justice. The Gozette correspondent from this place is asked to corroot his arraneous statement concerning the

affair.

We learn that the teachers of Malison township held an interesting institute at Houghard has Salurday. Seven teachers from the township, besides many from the surrounding townships were present. Supt. O. F. Fells was also present and was chairman of the meating. During Mr. Felts stay be give nuch good advice to the teacher's friend, and is always in semunthy with them. The next institute symmetry with them. sympathy with them. The next institute will be hold at the Potts' school Satur-

will be held at the Potts' school Saturday, November 20.

D. A. Way has just completed the brick work of a sobool homes for Trustee Eullerman, of St. Joseph township. He will now commence the foundation for on elegant school building west of town for Trustees Norf, of Mallson township. Mrs. Samuel Williams, the lady who was so badly injured during the recent storm, is getting better and will be able to leave her hed in a few days.

Mr. John Hays and hride, of Oliciago, are sponding a month's vacation with

are sponding a month's vacation with his relatives at this place. John is an operator for the Chicago board of trade, and is considered as one of the test telegraphers in the worl.

PRINCE OF LIGHT. MONROEVILLE, Oct. 25.



at blakers the teeth cause insensing or institution of other from environt do. ACCR Barmo, A Parcell Ann. Milesan-ther Barmo, A Parcell Ann. Milesan-teed Houseke have likely and habeen a detect to see, having cared use of the adventure in the Live search most live-side the season of the season of the latest when the season of the con-latest was been detected to my clusters. With a Charlest and the season of the latest was the season of the con-latest was the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of the season of the latest and the season of t Genuine husbors Trida Markand crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL to, BALTIMORE, MD

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aperintendent of Public Inst. ANDREW M. SWEENEY. For Congress, 12th District, HON, ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

For Joint Senstor, ISAIAH B. MoDONALD, For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN, F. IBACH,

COUNTY TICKET. For Senalor, JAMES M. BARRETT. For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH, AUSTIN M. DARROUH, For Judge of Superior Court, S. M. HENCH. For Prosecuting Attorney, JAMES M. ROBINSON.

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For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRER. For Sheriff, DzHROFF NELSON. For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY.

F. F. CHARLES STELLHORN. enty Commissioner, 1st District HENRY HARTMAN.

Swarping a vote is as bad as welling

up the ranks and present a solionl to the old republican enemy.

A vorm for the democratio ticket is cote to condemn personal abuse and

THE campaign which will virtually close this week, is one of the most im-porbul that has ever occurred in this

Hon, Charles McGunnoch's master! letter and Treasurer Delman's stateme of county affairs are standing expos of republican humbug and deceit,

A WORD TO DEMOCRATS AND IN DEPENDENT VOTERS.

DEFEABLET VOICES.

In the brief space of one week from to-morrow morning the result of the election in this geometr-sye, in this district and state—will be known, and, as if on the wings of morning, will be flashed to the uttermost parts of this notion.

ratic party is on triat and the essential party is on triat and the eyes of the people are fixed on Indi-ans, the pivotal state, awailing a verdict n the reign of democracy after a quar-

ter of a century of deleat.

The party in power is always subject to every conceivable sort of criticism and extravagant and ridiculous stateand extravagant and ridiculous statements are promulgated with impunity.
Facts are occaningly twisted into meat
meshapely sophistries, and truth is dituried into homely falschoods. The
mole hill is magnified into a mountain
and after nonsense assumes a funereal
gravity. Patriolic motives are construct as refish and the best imjulies are characterized as questionable. The characters of men are han
liled with criminal rechlessness and the
sanctity of the fireside and home is invaried and outraged to serve a single
purpose—the success of the republican
party, the men who cling to its doctrines
and others who from disappointment, or
in dispair, its thair fortunes to whatever
presents the slightest hope of success or presents the slightest hope of success of

revenge.
The questions now for voters The questions now for voters to consider are: Shall such methods success? Shall such influences prevail*Oraballsuch arguments elevato republicans into places of power and profit at the expense of better men, good some and solid reason? The democratic state, compressional and county ticket is one that commands universal respect, and especially does it commend listed strongly to the people of Fort Wayne and Allen cannyt because of the proference given some of its prominent citizen.

Look it over earefully: For auditor of slate—Hon. C. A. Mun

For congress. Hon. Robert Lowry. For senator- Roy, J. M. Barreif For joint senstor-Col. 1. B. Mc

For joint representative-B. F. Ibach For representative—B. F. Hach.
For representative—W. H. Sham-bangh and A. M. Darroch.
For judge of the superior court—Hon.
S. M. Hench.

Fur clerk—Dr. George W. Loag.
For auditor—J. Barney Neizer.
For treasurer.—Issae Mowrer.
For recurder.—Milton N. Thompson.
For shoriff-DeGreff Nelsou.
For anyegor—O. B. Wiley.
For caroner—H. F. Charles Stellhorn.
For commissioner—Henry Hattman.
Now homest reader have you heard
any one question the shifty or fitness of
the gentlemen named for the places of
trust for which their party nominated
them?

them? Have you heard any one doubt their

honesty or integrity?

Have you met a man who can belittle their democracy or has any one presented a sensible, weighty or housel reason why the democratic nominees should not receive alone the party strength, but the belief of every independent ofter who hates decit and hypoerisy, whether it pandes noder a democratic or republican closk?

The great mass of voters have no personal or sellish interests to subserve in promoting this or that party to power. Their object is to secure for themselves the best government, and as the democratic present a tickel, by the people and from lithe people, it asks the suffragoof the people, believing and pledging that they can give to all an honest, progressive administration of ional and public affairs.

Then why should denicerate seek sgain the defeat they so heroically lattled sgains for a quarter of a century? Why should they put weapons of defense into the bands of the enemy? Why should they follow men with the standard orievances to defeat?

Why should they follow man with personal grisseness to defeat?
Why should freemen throw away their ballot, capecially when such an act will be interpreted the country over, where our local differences are not known, as an insult and rebuke to President Cleveland and a democratic administration that deserves better things of us.

Is there a democrat with a soul so bland that he is willing to vote the United States senses and lower house of conceptes into the hands of republicans, that they may better thwart the work of a reform president and plan to defeat us in the electoral count as they did in '79? Twice in a life time do men stand on equal ground—when they vote and die,

Twice in a life time do men stand on equal ground—when they vote and die. The ballot, like death, is no respecter of persons and exerts as much inducace in the hands of the humblest person as it does in the hands of the predicant or wealthiest man in the nation, if it is justly and rightly directed.

Therefore, nothing is so important to an American clitzen as a free ballot. You have no enemy so much to but feared as the person who scoin to control your vote.

tol your vote.
It is as much to the interest of the capitalist and the property owner as it is to the interest of the workingman that there he no interferance with the ballot, but in the face of this, republicans and their allies are seeking by petitions and other questionable methods in theshops, manufautories and elsewhere to control and coerce freemon in the encourse of their Guid rivers right and the only the control and coerce freemon in the encourse of their Guid rivers right and the only the their God given right and Ithoonly tr

and coerce freemon in the excesses of their Gad given right and \$\footnote{\text{theor}}\$ and \$\footnote{\text{theor}}\$ their could aske fornodation of this republic. Men who stoop to these practices must be robusked. Men who seek to profit by them must be punished.

It is a wrong done not to one man slone, but to every citizen. It is not to be tolerated; it is not to be overlooked. It is foreign to our narty system. Our own people respect each other, and can pass through a heated charpaign without reserting to the mathods which control English elections. The introduction of the English plans should be openly and unequivically condemued alike by republicans, democrats and independents. The point here involved it of greater importance than the success of citizer of these parties.

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Fair play! That is the order of the democratic party to all ontsiders, to all interlopers. Any man who resorts to buildozing or intundation is a public senemy—an enemy to law and order, an enemy to labor and capital.

Workingmen owe it to one enother to do all in their power to defeat this bull-

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A STORY is related of an incident which occured during the heliday in Bavaria of Mr. Chadstone and life triends. On one of their returnishes, and while climbing a mountain road, the carriage in which they were was auditurity stopped on the edge of a pre-ripice and further pursuage herred by the appearance of a bull, heading a hord of cows. The horses attached to the carriage to plungs violently. Mr. Gladstone, comprehending the streading in a moment, stepped lightly from the carriage and throw a shawl defly over the bull's head. The animal thou allowed binself to be due to the sine flowed binself to be due to the sine flowed binself to be due to the sine flowed binself to be due to the sine of the road, and the carriage pussed up the countain.

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A Concise and Clear Statement of Allen County's Finances.

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Now housest reader have you heard my one question the shility or times of the gentlemen named for the places of the grathern name who can belittle their democracy or has any one prelike County's Finances.

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In complisions with your request to furnish a statement to the public, of the condition of the tressury of Allen contents. I hereby suppose and extensive desires.

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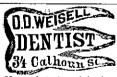
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Hon, Charles McCulloch Makes an Hor est and Masterly Statement of County Affairs.

To the Editor of Tue Severyer

To the Editor of THE SERVICEL.

Nothing more completely balles trickery and deception than a straightforward statement of facts. I believe that the taxpayers of Allem county and the oity of Fort Wayne are housest, intelligent men, not easily bambooxled or deceived. Living in the monday of time, they read and think and the editors of ropublican papers in this city will find that the triumphs of truth and reason are greater than those of missumerantials. that the triumphs of truth and reason are greater than those of misrepresentation. Shander cannot make a subject either better or wone and in the long run it acts like a boomerang upon the party that resorts to it. The true and concise statement of our county affairs, made by our county treasurer, is all that is necessary to puncture the false statements of republishen newspapers, and it will be published often enough for every man in the county to read it and these presented reformers will find that "truth is mighty and will prevail."

The statement shows that the commissioners did issue \$250,000 of bonds, and they bear five per cent interest, but the premium they brought, of \$4,000, brings the rate of interest to about 44 per cent or less. They did this to pay off every county order that drew. 6 per cent, and to give them money onough to greater than those of misrepresentation

cent, and to give them money enough to keep the county for the future on a cost pasts and at the same time not to occupants and the same and the same and the reverse county. Several years ago, about the time Mr. Rudisill was auditor, a large county. 'Several years ago, about the time Mr. Ruddill was ouddor, a large number of wooden bridges, on pile foundations, were built within a period of four years. 'Everyone knows what kind of bridges they were from the one at Ruddiell's, 'mill' and Muldoop's deun During the last four years there bridges have land to be relimit or repaired: at a cost of over \$150,000, and in order to verify my statement I give figures. of cost and location of bridges, and this will tell why for four years pack the expenditures of the county have been heavy:

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Some more have yet to be built, but the work is principally done for many years to come. Allon county is the largest county in the state and has more bridges to build and keep up than any other county. Sho is second in wealth and manufacturing interests and had it not been for the necessary expenses above mentioned she would not beyoun behind one dollar. The proper relevant neckee in Good Books, same settings, well managed former for instructions, there are represented in the property of the property o cost county in the state and has mor

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oratio county ticket was nominaled and as fit, P. B. O'Rourke said to me a few days ago, "it is as good a ticket as was ever nominated in Alieu county," and Mr. O'Rourke is a clear observer and always says exactly what he means. He also said that he had known Mr. Niezer from his boyhood, and that the was the soul of honor. The laws that regulate the county officials in the banner democratic county of Alien regulates them in republican counties. Allen county's prosperity and growth has been wonderful within the past few years, and the workingmon who are building homes faster than over all over our beautiful city, still haveconfidence in our public servante in spite of the attempts of newspaper gentlemen at each elastion to descrive them. the attempts of newspaper gentlemen at each election to deceive them. Respectfully, GRAKIES MCCHILLOUR.

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Leghern Citron, 25c; orange and lemon peel, 15c; Valencia raisins, 10c; best yer raisins, 122; Zantes currants, 8c; shelled almonds, 30c; seedles raisins, 10c. Candies for Christmas and New Years.

Pure stick candy, 10c; pure mixed candy, 10c; fancy toy candy, 20c; Christmas toy candies, 20c; Brazil outs, 10c; 10c quart; almond nuts, 15c quart; mixed outs, 15c quart; walouts and tilberts, 124c quart,

Syrups-Maple and Sugar Syrups, Pure maple syrup, 70e a gallon; golden drips, 50e; Sorghum, 30; Kew Oricans classes, 30e; heat, 50e. The sorghum is aplendid and 10e lower than we aver molasses, 80c; host, 50c.
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CHILDREN'S Daily Sentinel

TUESDAY, OCT, 25, 1886

THE CITY NEWS.

Colds are popular. Get ready for winter. Go to the fair to-night

Nights are getting longer,

The candidates are hustling The election occurs one week from to-

ny. Mr. Baylesa Swift has returned from no northwest, where he was hunting

and remng.
The St. Paul's church fair at Library
hall continues to draw large crowds svery night.

James Mayhew has filed his bond as guardian of Mary A., and James A. Mayhew, minors.

Mr. Gust Koenig, the clever Bunting ton jeweler is in the city attending St Paul's church fair.

Judge W. H. Coombs and family are now snugly domiciled in a collage on their suburban farm. The contest for the conductor's lantage

and clock, which closes at St. Pani's church fair to-night, promises to bevery

Storing.

The box office for the "Private Scoro-lary," will be open Friday morning at 10 o'clock. This is a standard attrac-tion by a standard company. The city council will convene to night and the most important act will be to

pass an ordinance giving the street car company permission to lay a double track on Calboun street.

Mr. S. M. Blount, the prominent wholesale and totail druggist, of Wabsah, was in the city yesterday the guest of this son-in-law, Mr. J. F. Bengan.

Gus Hilgermann, a popular driver in the fire department, and Miss Louise Crouskop will be married on Taursday afternoon, at the West Washington street Reformed church, by Rev. Schnaf.

The work train on the Nickel Plate is sloping the banks in the outs cast and west of Claypool, which is a good idea, for it is a miracle that some accident has not happened during the big alldes.

The law imposing a special tax on manufacturers and dealers in obsomar-garine, butterine and other substitutes for butter goes into affect October 31. Dealers will then have to sell the stuff makes in the stuff ander its true name

orner is true name.

The electric light company of Loganaport has asked for \$150 a lamp for the cusning year. It is the Jenny system on the manager states that layer's contrasts were taken too low and n increase must be asked.

year's contracts were taken too low and an increase must be asked.

Goo. O. Richards was yesterday soquitted of the charge of posting Louisiana interen notices and John A. Scott, the massistant chairman of the republican acutral committee, was fined for prevoking Mr. O. B. Woodworth. Justice Ryan heard both cases.

The Decatur Democrat says. "A party of hunters who fire twenty-five miles north of Fort Wayns, went south Monday, hunting for the "hig woods." They were a lively set of follows and wore loaded for bear. They were assured they would have a good time, if they enjoyed hunding a place to inut." Judge O'Rourke yesterdy, hoard in the airconit court, the application of D. W. Caldwal, receiver of the Nickel Plate railroad, against Nicholas Kaiser, of Hammond, for an injunction to enjoin the construction of a building extending upon the right of way of the railroad. The injunction was made perpetual. Mr. Kopelke, as attorney from Crowa Point, represented Kaiser, and R.

C. Bell the receiver.

An expect of the American Road Machine company operated one of their

An expert of the American Ro An expert of the American Road Machine company operated one of their latest improved, high-prieder road machines hast week on the Faitheld avenue gravel road, and the machine did such poor work that the superintendent, Mr. Heury Stallham, was obliged to procure a "Beas" rusal machine, made by the Floming Manufacturing company, to repair the work done and put it in groad shape for travel. The people in that vicinity are load in their praise of the merits of the "Boss" road machine.

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A political ball is booked for Driscoll's hell Thursday evening.

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Mrs. E. Casey has a branch of her hair-dressing establishment in Hunting

The St. Paul's church fair at Library hall continues to draw large crowds every night. John Madden, the special policeman was arraigued before Justice Ryan for an assault on Frank Farra.

The general Episcopal convention which has been in session at Ohicago for several weeks, will likely adjourn this

the Jefferson medical college, Philadel-phia, has been licensed to practice med-icine here.

Alphonso Kohne and Marry Gaico, George Kromuller and Fannie M. Sul-ter, Busta Brunner and Lyda Shirey have been licensed to wed.

Justice Ryan has issued a warrant for the arrest of a trucknam who was do-tected stealing ten busices of apples from the Nelson farm, ont on the New Haven med.

Mr. Pete Paract, long an efficient clerk in the democratic house of repre-sentatives, is at home in this city. Mr. Pernot has hosts of friends and is a good triond of ours.

"L. H. More, of Fort Wayne, and B. F. Churchill, of flux city, have been engaged to work on custom and fine work at the Mammoth boot and sluve house,"

—Huntington Herald.

Don't forget the regular octage meeting of the Reiroad Y. M. C. A. at their rooms, 245 (lahbonn street, at 7:30 standard ifms. Come and bring your tamilies and friends. Everybody welcome.

A silver water-tilter and fea set is to be voted for to the most popular candidate for congress, at St. Paril's church fair, commencing this evening. It is now on exhibition at Wolf's dry goods fators.

Store, and the United States and Canada forty-one Old Fellow meional aid sasociations, with 09,262 members. The receipte last year were \$1,050,905 07 and \$878,963.78 was paid to the families of decessed members.

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The jury in the case of the Fort Wayne, Chacimant and Lonisville Reflected company ve. Sherry, to obtain a portion of a town lot adjacent to the trank in Counsarylle, found for the defendant. A jury last spring in an exactly similar ease found for the plaintiff,

acity similar case found for the plaintiff,
Wm. Conway, foh Miner and Albert
Rockey were having a high old time on
Fairfield arome flaturday night, when
Officer Wahrenburg looked the offenderg
up and the mayor sont them to just yesterday to board out on unpuid flus. Officer
Wahrenburg is going to put an end to
the work of hoodlums on his beat.

the work of hoodlums on his best.

Mr. George DeWald's spirited carriage horses frightened near the Murray foundry yestering offermon and ran to the Nickel Plaie track at a frightful rate of speed. The Misses Mamie and Lizzia DeWald were the only occupants of the carriage and pluckily held to the Irightened animals until they were stopped near Water street. No one was burt and the enange was indeed mirae-ulous.

clivil service is becoming so prominent a feature in railreading that some questions a raising which should be settled by common consent and thus save much hard feelings among the men who are in the line of promotion. For instance, on some roads when a passenger conductor resigns or is drop pool from the pay-rolls of the company the baggag-master on such train is promoted, or an another road a fraight conductor. The question should be settled which man is entitled promotion where the baggage-master and the freight conductor are equally competent to till the position of passenger conductor.

The much criticised state encamp-

was utiended by Major R. Loder, of the merits of the "Boss" road machine.

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Zollar & More won the pony Paul's church fair lest night.

Mr. George Mark y is a mporarily isting county Treasurer Dalm in.

John P. Nussdorfer and Elizabeti schoeff have been licensed to wed.

Schoeff have been licensed to well.

Tom Dunn was lot go by the mayor
this marning on a charge of vagrancy.

The Indianapolis Humane society,
after a rest of five years, has been reorganized.

Fire consumed B. F. Robbins' furniture factory at Madison. Does, 87,000;
folly insured.

Aleck Biner was hurt at the east Pitts-burg yards last evening and Dr. Geo. Stemen attends blm.

Five car loads of stone, to repair the treels of the uity, arrived hore from Valuali this morning.

C. M. Dawon and Judgo S. M. Hench will open at Lake Center, in Lake towneldy, this evening.

Home Bruce Carr, who is amusing himself as a republican condidate for nudditor of state, is in the city.

J. M. Robinson and P. B. Colerick will address the people of Aboit town-ship at Harper's subsol house this even-

Juliu A, Scott filed an affidavit this af-ternion charging Clint Bonrio with illegally pasting Louisiana lottery paper on the dead walls.

Judge Edward O'Rourke and M. V.

Judge Edward O'Rourke and M. V. B. Spencor wildressed u large meeting at Felgor's school house, Marion township, last evening.

Fred Martin, who lives west of Broadway, was burt about hie head at Nickel Plate coal pit hast night and is coofined to his home where Dr. Dinnen attends him.

J. H. Johnson, of Rollevno, a brake-man on the Nickel Plate, had his hand hurt last night. Dr. Dinnen dressed the member and sent the sufferer to the St. Josephila. Ht Joe hospital.

A bulleck wearing a house's larness, and having a bit in its mouth, was driven through the streets of Springfield with a house for its mate, and a colored man holding the lines.

The contractor is drilling through slate at the prospective gas well and ex-pense to hit cither oil or gas when he ponotrates that substance. They are down now almost 1,200 feet.

down now names: c.200 rees.

Luside of fifteen days three huge steam
dredges will boat work on Little River
ditch. The largest one will be moored
near its Godfrey farm, another at Prairtie switch and a third midway ou ditch

Ac. o.

A Washington correspondent says:

"Rev. George O. Little and T. J. Kimball, of this city, both formerly of Fort
Wayne, have just returned from an extended tour in England, Wales, Scotland

and Fraues."

Wm. Banko, Fred. E. Wehnert, Renjamin Niemau, A. P. Siliserstein, Ohrist Hegerfield, Henry Dicknam, John Steinger, Feter Sieiger, J. J. Jacobson, Henry Marequarit and Ferdinand Borkerling have taken out their first naturalization papers.

Hon. R. C. Bell, Han. J. M. Barrett and Judge S. M. Henon will address the people of the First and Second wards at J. H. Hartanur's ball, 128 East Washington street, this evening. The room will be well heated and everybeity will be made counfortable.

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There will be a meeding of the demoorats of the Eighth ward at Deputy Marshal Franke's carpenter shop, in the
rear of No. 408 East Washington streat,
to morrow are mening. Messen, Phil B.
Colerick, Will Shambangh, B. F. Hasch
and J. M. Robinson will speak.

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Judge O'Rourke will convens courtformorrow to hear the application of Nellie Hines for a divorce from her nominal husband, E. B. Fickes, who is now in just on a charge of assault with intent to kill Steven W. Chase. Reserval soats for this spicy affair will be in great demand, and clasies are acranged inside the railing for the dudes who are to be auddenly ammuned to testify as to Nellie's virtue.

This morning Measure. B. M. Holme This morning Mesars. B. M. Holman and T. P. Kentor, of the Grazette was arrested for criminal likel on Col. I. R. McDouald, in accordance with the smit filed before Judge O'Routke restereday. They gave \$200 bath, all that was required, with Mr. Fred. Beach as scenarily. The criminal case is not fixed for brind, but the summons in the \$10,000 damage case is made returnable November 5.

har 5.

The Pennsylvania milroad company has gradually dinatished its Sunday service by ordering off from 8 o'clook on Saturday night to midnight on Euroday all freight trains, except licens with five stock on board, and by diminishing the number of passenger trains. Euroday repairs have ulso been slopped. It is said that the experiments have proved so satisfactory that the orders will be made pergament, and the changes extended through all departments.

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Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to adjoy perfect health. Buca's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

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On to 4th day of last September one
Perry A. Bandall was a candidate hafure the democratic country convention
of this sountry, for judge of the superior
court.

north commerces of the convention in the following words:

P. A. Randali: "Mr. Chairman and cuttemen of the convention, I prepare type to support the somerces of the convention of the convention.

cheve that is not the special 1 can take."

If Randall is an honoraphe man, be ill stand by his pledge. Oct21te

ALP TO SUPPORT THE NOMINEES OF CONVENTION. Under your rule, I we that is all the speech I can h."

Randall pledged himself to sup-he nominees of the convention in

Go to the fair to-night.

On November 1st I will remove my office from No. 15 East Washington street in No. 84 Culhoun street.

25 ft Dr. G. A. Ross. The unseas onable weather of the two weeks have greatly relarded the put of dry goods. In order to stim trade a little we have decided during coming week to offer sums great The cheapest place to buy stores is at Staub Bros., 16 East Columbia atreet. Fresh Shipment of Grapes.
Concord Grapes panud, 5c,
Calawaba Grapes panud, 15c,
Malaga Grapes pound, 15c,
Faurr Hotsz.

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Save morey and buy your stoves of Stanb Bres., 16 East Columbia street. cases Cotton Finnnet, worth 8e per yard. Our price, 44c.

BARGAIN No. 2.

cases oil boiled Red Calico, worth 7c; our price, 4]c.

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75 pieces Check and Stripe Shirting, nold in the city at 120; our price, 70.

We are constantly receiving immones lots of new and eigent Dress Goods. Last week brought 15th New Dress Patterns in all colors and prices. Closing out the entire lot held by a prominent commission house, we ware the enabled og et them at least 40 por cent, cheaper than if purchased carly in the season. Among them with he found the Chemilletian—ed, with illiminated base effects. These we ofter at least 50 por cent, cheaper flum they are sold anywhere else in the effy.

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